

GOD'S WORK OF GRACE CONTINUED IN PYENG YANG, KOREA.

Of the many marvelous doings of the Holy Spirit that have been witnessed here at Pyeng Yang since January 1,—(and in other parts of Korea also, praise the Lord,)—some have been narrated by Mr. Lee and Mrs. Baird, and sent out in printed form to the public. Many private letters have also been written to friends, speaking more fully of certain phases of this work of grace. In this paper I am taking up the narrative at that point where Mrs. Baird left off in her circular letters

There has been a series of manifestations of the Holy Spirit's power coming to us here at Pyeng Yang in successive showers of divine blessing, as there have been successive companies of Christians gathering here for special study. At each new gathering a special manifestation of His Holy Presence has been expected, prayed for, and received. We have not dictated as to the manner of His appearance, but during all this time there has been much united as well as private individual prayer that He would come to believers in mighty power, transforming their lives and character. There is no question as to the results in this matter. The experiences have been much the same with all who have yielded themselves up to Him

Mrs. Baird in her letter brought the narrative down to the time of the Pyeng Yang city evangelistic campaign about the middle of February. The blessing had by that time come to the Presbyterians in the city, and to many points throughout the country; to the Advanced School for Girls and Women, to the students in the Pyeng Yang Union College and Academy, and to the Methodist churches in the city. It was an occasion of great rejoicing to all that the divine blessing had come to the Methodists as it had come to the Presbyterians.

The way was made clear now for a strong united effort in the city evangelistic campaign. The entire city

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was mapped-out, and each church made responsible for its prescribed territory. The power of this blessing upon the whole church was made manifest in the fruit it bore during this campaign. Some two thousand persons have been led to accept Christ as their Saviour. The churches are all filled and overflowing. Central Presbyterian Church for lack of room has had again to send off two more congregations. And now even again in order to relieve the congestion the men and women are compelled to meet for worship at separate hours of the day.

Immediately after the city campaign the Methodist Mission's Class for Preachers and Christian Workers was held. About one hundred of their best men were gathered here for a month's study. Here too the blessing of the Holy Spirit was received and the same agonizing for sin was experienced as in the former meetings. These men have gone out from this class with new hearts and new purposes, and possessed with a love for God and man unknown before. One of their number, pastor Yi, who at first tried to resist and discredit the work which began with the Presbyterians, since his repentance has received wonderful grace and is now a marvel of spiritual power among his brethren as has been shown in his revival work at Chemulpo.

No sooner had this company of Spirit filled men left the city, than in came five hundred and fifty of the leading women from the country churches to attend the Woman's Training Class of the Presbyterian Mission, which began March 16, and continued for twelve days. These women had come in with hearts already warmed with the desire for this spiritual blessing which their sisters in the city had previously experienced. Indeed some had already received a sprinkling of blessings in the churches from which they came, for this work of grace spread quickly far out into the country. Their faithful study and regular attendance through to the end of the class was an evidence that they had come with special interest to this class, while their confessions at the evening meetings revealed the fact that each one brought with her also a great burden of sin. Conviction and

confessions began almost from the first and continued to increase each evening, both as to the numbers confessing, and as to the intensity of conviction. Their experiences were the same as those manifested in the meetings of the city women. They would weep and wail and beat their breasts, and sometimes they would sink down upon the floor under such a weight of sin as to be wholly unable to articulate distinctly. At times the whole congregation would wail together and cry out to God for mercy. When any one would become so overcome with grief as to be unable to cease, the whole congregation would break out together in audible prayer, after which a song might be sung. If still there were those who could not get comfort,—and not unfrequently there were many such,—then those sainted women who had previously gone through with such an experience themselves and had gotten peace, would go through the congregation like angelic messengers, seeking out such and putting their arms about them in unmistakable love, and speak peace to their agonizing souls. This never failed to bring speedy relief. Again our prayers were answered. For with few exceptions these women went to their homes, rid of a great load of sin. They went with their hearts filled with a new joy, and a new power, and a noble purpose to live better lives in the future.

Again before these five hundred and fifty women had reached their homes, seventy five Theological students of the Presbyterian Missions were gathered here from every part of Korea to spend three months in Theological study. Six of these men will complete the prescribed five years course of study in June. (3mo. a yr.) and will be, it is hoped, ordained in the fall. The others are in the first, second, and third years respectively. All these men have been in active Christian work for many years.

This class has been upon our hearts for many months. A large number of them were here at Pyeng Yang, or at Syen Chun, or at Seoul when the spiritual blessings were first poured out at these places, and had experienced the blessing for themselves. They confessed at that time and received pardon and power, so as to

have become able to be a real blessing to others. Some like Elder Kil have been wonderfully used of the Lord, both here in Pyeng Yang and in Seoul. Many others have been similarly used of the Lord in country classes. But there were still others who had not yet received any special blessing, and little knew what was in store for them.

The class began April 1. March 30 was the day decided upon for all in Korea to pray for this class. Daily united prayer had been offered by the Pyeng Yang missionary community for some time previous. It was felt that of all men these, upon whose shoulders the main burdens of the young Korean church must rest, should be Holy Ghost filled men. Indeed the blessing that has actually come upon the Korean Christians in general is such as to make it next to impossible that any but Holy Ghost filled men should hope to hold the places of authority in the church.

When, eight months ago, the Theological Committee were arranging the schedule, it was determined to give an hour each evening during the entire three months to special prayer and a spiritual conference, in the hope that by the end of that time the whole class would be prepared to receive this so much needed blessing. But we could now no longer believe that it was God's will that we should have to labor with these seventy five men through the evenings of every day for three months ere they should obtain the blessing which God is so willing to bestow. So our prayers were turned to God for an immediate visitation of grace upon these men.

From the first these evening meetings were intense with fervent prayer, sometimes individuals leading, at other times all uniting in audible prayer. From the beginning confessions were made of heinous sins not previously mentioned. These confessions seemed sincere, though not marked with the evidences of a consciousness of the sinfulness of sin. The meetings through the first week, however were marked with a manifest increase in the intensity of their conviction of sins. It was evident the Spirit was doing His work in their hearts. The men who

had previously confessed, now found new occasion for bitter distress of conscience, wailing in agony over their sins. Saturday night (April 6,) the meeting was allowed to continue until midnight. The Spirit was present in wonderful power, compelling men to reveal what lay hidden in their past lives. Deceit, pride, worldly-mindedness, lust, greed, hatred, jealousy, and in fact almost every thing in the category of evil. On Monday it was seen that the regular recitations were out of question, so the whole day and evening were devoted to prayer and confession of sins. Many felt the hindering power of unconfessed sins committed before conversion, and could not find peace until the Holy Spirit gave them power to uncover all that was in their hearts. On Tuesday recitations were again suspended, and the day was spent as Monday was, in prayer and self-examination. There was the usual wrestling in prayer, interspersed with out-cries of agony. Those who had not yet confessed were burdened with their own sins; those who had confessed and gotten peace, with the sins of others. To hear these men cry unto God in their distress was sufficient to know that the Holy Spirit was accomplishing His purpose in their hearts. When the searchlight of truth under the power of the Holy Spirit is turned in upon the human soul, sin is seen in its true character. Under the Spirit's illumination these men felt themselves to be all unclean, undone, unworthy sinners, and a cry for mercy went up to God that no words can describe. Only those who have really passed through the experience themselves can fully realize what all this means. No power on earth could bring to light the hidden things of the wicked heart as these meetings brought them out.

As nearly all had confessed at one time or another, the evening was now given to praise and thanksgiving. This, too, was a most marvelous meeting. One after another and sometimes many together arose and testified, until most of the seventy five theologues gave joyful testimony to the peace received. Their testimonies alternated with songs of praise. No uncertain sound in these voices,

One said, "I thank the Lord that this burden of sin has been taken away:" another "I thank God that I have come out of the darkness into the light:" another cried out, "I thank God that I know that my sins are forgiven, and I am a saved man:" another said, I praise God that I am now able to pray:" another "I rejoice that I am now prepared to study God's Word aright:" one said, "I am thankful that I have been given power to love my enemies:" and still another who had been much used of the Lord in bringing this blessing to others said, "I once saw men clearly, their forms, their beauty, and the beauty of all God's works. Then I became blind and could see none of these things. Then I again received my sight so that I can see men and nature about me, but I cannot see them distinctly. There is no beauty that I can see in them, but I can see to read my Bible perfectly. And now when I look up at God, I can see only His love streaming down upon me. I see nothing else. I look out upon you my fellow men, I cannot see you very distinctly, but I see love streaming in upon me, only love. This I could not see when I saw men and things clearly, but now I see this only. This I see very clearly." Thus one after another testifying, for three hours an uninterrupted volume of praise and thanksgiving ascended like sweet incense to God. And thus again our prayer was answered. O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are His judgments, and His ways past finding out!

We now feel assured that the first ministers who are to be ordained, and take their place as pastors in the Korean church, will be Holy Spirit filled men. And we hope that for all future, this may be true concerning every minister of the Gospel in the Korean church. And what about the missionaries who are to lead and train them? Oh!, was there ever a time when the missionaries in Korea needed so much the earnest prayers of those who can prevail with God in prayer?

W. L. SWALLEN.

Pyeong yang, Korea
Oct. 8. 1903.

W. A. Ashbrook,

Sturston, Ohio

Dear Bro. Will:

Your letters and the Loan
Certificates for 2000^{00} + 300^{00} gold were
received some time ago. Again I
have been negligent. We were out on
the river when the first came + getting
ready for the annual meeting when the
letter came. My hands have been full
and still am comfortably busy. I have
carefully gone over each item and feel
I know a little better how the business
affairs stand, yet I do not understand as
well if I were there + we could go over
it all verbally. I want to thank you
many times for all of your trouble and
kindness. I am disappointed that Ben
has not written and answered my
questions. I have written again to him
I repeated all of the questions. Certainly
he will answer this time.
I did not know he was paying 5%.

Really I know very little about it as I have only heard from him once. He certainly wants to & will do what is right, though he is slow about letting me know.

I am now again awaiting his reply. He certainly will not expect me to take up when that is not the common rate of interest. I will write to you again when I hear from him.

We are all ever so well and ready for another year's work.

We are glad we can have Thill and Wilbur back to in school here this year.

I think you would love & enjoy baby Mary as much as you did Perle.

We all join in sending very best wishes. I will keep an eye at Mill until you get your letter. There is much of interest to write about there deep if only he could find the time.

Very Sincerely
D. Swallen

Pyeonggi Korea
Jan. 11, 1917

My dear O Lette,

I thank you very much for the lovely book "Pollyanna". I think it is very interesting. I have gotten over quite far already. Mamma did not let me read it till I had read "four histories" by Maria L. Pratt.

School has begun. Miss Rich is our teacher as I expect you know. She is very nice but not quite as nice as Miss Trissel. We have Geography & History under Mrs. Lockett. She is Matron of the Foreign School Dormitory.

Yesterday afternoon Esther & I were going skating with Richard. But he went on with the Dormitory boys Albert, Bruce, Robert Rob, & Everett. Lois, Antoinette were with us. We went clear up where you use to go skating but could not find Richard so we came home.

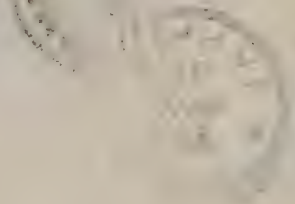
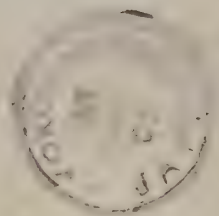
We played a while at the Wells when we heard the train coming. So we went to watch the train go by when we saw the boys coming down the river. Then Lois, Esther & I went home. We let Antoinette stay and play with Helen & Charles. From your loving little sisters,
Mary & Swallen.

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RETURN TO
REV. W. L. SWALLEN,
PYENG YANG, KOREA.



Mrs. Fannie Conkling
P. O. Box 100
Ohio
U. S. A.



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You would like to have it with your other things
 I am also sending some embroidered pillow ends
 two pieces with cloths on them + 2 with beautiful
 looking animals meant to be layers I suppose
 and one quite large piece with flowers.
 I will mark each one so you will know where
 to give them. I am also sending in the same
 package sheets from Father's City book for
 Perza + Lean you will have found them also -
 if I did not give them to each one before in Sept.
 If I did not I forgot it. I found Lean's +
 Perza's in with our books as I found
 "Tales" and "In the Days of Mohammed"
 which got in some way in Beijing.
 Mr. Moffatt came in his traps and he will
 take the package to San Francisco for me to
 mail it there. We can't get mice out of here
 I sent to Seoul for some + Miss Fey sent me
 the four square pieces which are not very nice
 may be I can pick up nice ones sometime.
 I must close for this time as I have invited
 the women from the Anak district, that is in
 Will's territory, to come this afternoon as I
 can get acquainted with them. I will serve
 tea and charge cake. It is almost time for the
 meeting to be over - they are to come

after it is over. I wrote to Ellen & day, received a letter from
Portland week. I am glad for little. My Charles lived
Mrs. Leek had a similar experience, her baby came a month
or so too soon. His living + work are getting on nicely. She will
go to America as soon as she is able. Poor little woman
she does bear up so bravely -

I trust this will find you all well. I know you are
so lonesome. you all have my love and sympathy -
Lovingly
Sallie

Pyeong Yang, Korea.
Jan. 15. 1903.

My Dear Sister Annie:

I am reminded that
this is the 16th and your
36th Birthday so I must
write a little and tell you
that we have been thinking
of you and only wish we could
have you and Will here
for dinner. I would have
a Birthday Cake and a
big dinner if the children
do have Chicken for.

Wilbur is in bad with
broken out and so is
baby Esther but she don't
seem to mind it. Orville
feels mean so I did not
let her go to school today

about-tomorrow she will
be down with them -
Gertrude is all over them
now and she feel fine -
Esther has got over her vaccination
and has virus becoming use to
Mullins Food - so when she
gets over the chicken pox she
will be ready to go on still
faster. When the children
are all here and cant go
out of doors they make things
lively. I am pretty tired after
nights camp. yesterday + today
I have been having about
head ache - I think my
stomach is out of order
I have just finished my
spring order, how relieved
I feel when it is sealed
and sent. - I had to think
a head for things until
the last of next November

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Myung Yang.
January. 2, 1903.

My Dear Aunt Jennie.

I would like to see you very much.

Estude has the chicken pox.

Yesterday was New Years and lots of Koreans came
to see mama and papa.

It is a very cold today.

We are having vacation now till next Monday.
Miss Armstrong is our teacher, and we are studying
the Baldwins Second Reader.

We had the Christmas tree at our house, I got
a book that was called "Bright Boy," "A nice Family
"Robinson" and a faint box.

I think I will have to stop now, I send love and
kisses to you.

Your loving boy
Willow.

Aunt Jennie.

One mor. - I have a little
feeling to think of shoes for
The next year for a family of six
is no little thing to think
ahead for still I have
Catalogues and it is not as
hard as to go to the store
shopping especially in
Chicago. I have got to get
at some sewing but I dread
it until I get my hand in.
If I had a chance I would
have Mrs. Timson do it and
never say a word of the stitches
were not so short. How glad I
have been that I had a lot done
at home, but the seams
are beginning to creep up
up arms and shoulders
Skirts are too short - etc etc.
Today Will closed the first
theological class for students
for the ministry. Six are
sticking. They have had two weeks

also in training class
closed for special study. In
April they come again
for another two weeks &
then in the summer again
and so on. Studying as the
missionaries have time to teach
them - I must close and
study my Sunday school
lesson - I am sending a letter
in a separate package with the sign of the cross & message
with the Cook news & other
included as much as could be
get a package started before
Christmas but in here is
absorbed in ourselves here
that I simply neglected
it, am sorry to say - but
we will think of you some of
these times - Will send lots
and lots of love and best
wishes for a happy & fruitful day
hoping you may have many more
returns & in day
Lovefully & all the

reports - hope you will get it

Pigeon Forge, Tenn
Jan 2, 1903

My dear Aunt Jennie -

I would like to see you very much,
I wish I could see you, want you come to
the school a letter to us and tell us when
you are coming and we could send a check
and get you tickets for W.C. Hill to
ride some time there times we have and
vacation, we are going to our vacation till
next Monday, then we will go to school.
I got Mr. & Mrs. Primrose, Secretary of
the United States for the old woman
give me a water paint & good paint
lots of things, but I will say you
are the best of all.

Take W.C. Hill that would like to
have very much. We love you

My dear Mr. [Name], I would like
you to come with all the animals that
you have. I have a half acre two cows
and three chickens, I am going to stop
with you and you will be the same
and so on.

Yours truly,
[Signature]

Handwritten notes in the right margin, including the name "Mr. [Name]" and other illegible text.

Pyeong Yang, Korea, Feb. 25: 1903.

My Dear Jennie:

If I have seen a long long time since I have
 written or seen I have heard from you, you will not wonder that
 I have not written when I tell you how busy I have been. I
 think I told you our children had chicken pox in January
 they had not got over it when Wilbur took whooping cough
 when he got it I can't imagine, he had had it about
 six weeks. Charlie three yesterday Gertrude three
 weeks tomorrow and baby three weeks it will be Friday
 since she began to cough. Wilbur still coughs but he is
 much better. Charlie, Gertrude + Esther are just
 passing through the hardest I guess, Sat. + Sunday
 Esther was very bad. we could not help being anxious about
 her, Monday she was once better + yesterday was much better, because
 she still coughs hard but not so often, we think + she Dr.
 says if nothing sets in she will get over it all right
 I have known before that whooping cough was so bad + so dangerous
 for small children. We have reason to be anxious for Dr. Mills
 little baby, Mary Loue died two weeks ago, she was eleven
 months + six days old. She had whooping cough and bronchitis
 they did not know for so long it was whooping cough + let her go
 without any medicines until she was so bad + almost
 past any help before they realized it. Two dear little
 flowers she reaper has gathered from our midst,
 Little Arthur David in January and Mary Loue in Feb.
 Is it any wonder we are anxious about our baby? I had to
 send the nurse away last week her son's baby was taken
 sick + I suspected it was measles. so she is away and I
 can't let her come back until
 I am sure she can't carry it to our children. Mr. Baird's
 children had whooping cough + the little boy Richard had
 pneumonia + now whooping cough on top of that. He is a
 mere shadow I don't see how he can live through it
 all. Scott and Virginia Mills + Mylo Lee had whooping
 cough. The noble had a baby only six months old this for
 their children have escaped but if they get it it will go
 rather hard with the baby.

I am sure she can't carry it to our children.

Friday - I don't have time to write one letter it seems.
 Last night I tried to read a little but was too tired, went
 to sleep in a few minutes over my books and during the

It seems that - is always something to be done. I have
so much sleep & than for the - past month or more. I think
the children are all better or they do not cough
is that as they did and buty not 'quill' is hard -
I will certainly be nice when they are all well and that
& Wilber are in school and more.

I am house cleaning have cleaned four rooms & the
boy is at the dining room today. I am sure my house
gets dirtier than just at home I just want the
Korans clean up & they don't do it so thoroughly as
I do. I think I shall investigate about waxing floors
or some way to fix up our floors & do entirely with out
matting or tacking down any carpet. I do dislike dust
and am sure it is unhealthy - my plants are beautiful.

The white trim rose is a beauty - is still blooming
I had some from it for Dr. Rankin when he died &
then for Arthur's Band & then when Mary Lou
died I almost started when - but it had come
out - again beautifully. One of my narcissus is now
blooming. I intended it for Esch - but brought it up to
soon. The Easter lily and hyacinths will be
blooming about - that time. I have one window full
of Coeloceras. They are doing better since I put them
in the sitting room where it is warmer. How much
cheer these beautiful flowers do bring to us.

Almost every meal Will says "What a beautiful
window." I am sending to Henderson for a few more
seeds. Will only start a few new plants - this summer
I want the Asparagus fern & since it comes from
seed I can have it. The Sweet Violets bloom nearly all
the time & fill the room with the sweet fragrance. I have five
now started. The La France, when Mary Lou died one had one
bud and it was almost half open. I took it & tied it with
white ribbon and sent it to Mrs. Wells. I thought it was
appropriate just at that time for Mary Lou was certainly
a beautiful little rose bud. Will was about 15 miles
out on his way from Sycamore when he heard about
her death. Riding along he thought & jotted down some

I wish Mrs. Rankin were here. I wish Mrs. Rankin were here.

In memory of Mary Lou Wells

Died Feb. 13. 1869.

1. A rose-bud scented with perfume,
Came one day blooming in your room;
This rose-bud quickly from your breast,
Was plucked to perfume heaven's rest.
2. Through toil & pain she came to you,
Sweet were the tears for Mary Lou;
She's gone now to a better land,
To join the holy angels band;
3. Her mama's joy, her Papa's love,
Rich treasure now in heaven above;
She can not come, but you may go,
And show her joy you too shall know.
4. A sweeter child none ever knew
Than that dear treasure Mary Lou
She came, she went we knew not why,
Unless to welcome us on high.
5. Sadness has come but gladness too,
In consequence of Mary Lou;
Earth's riches far & heaven's seem
Is nearer because of Mary Lou.
6. Oh music sweet in heaven rings
What comfort this that now it brings;
The promised message ever new,
Safe indeed, is Mary Lou.
7. In glory's kingdom, heaven above,
Where all is joy and peace, and love;
Dear Arthur's Baird and Mary Lou,
Have now begun to live anew.
8. We would not have them back again,
To suffer all this world's fierce pain;
yet, praise the Lord we'll see them too,
Both Arthur Baird & Mary Lou.
9. 'Tis well my Savior, well indeed,
Thou art my all, all that I need;
Take thou myself, and all that's mine,
Thou art my own and I am thine!



EWA HAKTANG.
GIRLS' SCHOOL OF W. F. M. SOCIETY.
SEOUL, KOREA.

the water from there, and
with rubber & clubs, we
for several nights to

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it was
the next week or so.

Pyeong Yang Korea.
Feb. 25, 1903

My Dear Aunt Jennie.

I want to see you very much.

We all have the Hooping-cough and we cannot go to school.

And baby Esthi has the hooping cough too.

How is Uncle Will.

Last Sunday seven Korean houses burnt down and Esthi

Valentine

slept all through it. _____

We had no Valentine day because most of the children
were sick.

Y^rs

From your boy.

Wilbur Swallen.

Aunt Jennie

Pyeong Yang, Korea

March 2. 1903.

My Dear Jennie:

Your letter of Jan. was received yesterday and instead of putting with my package of unmailed letters I will write immediately and try and make up for the long time I did not write. and I am sure you will be anxious to hear from the children after reading the letter I sent the other day. This is six weeks for Wilbur and four for the other three and still they all cough and cough hard yet I feel sure they must be over the worst. Esther eats & sleeps well and keeps her strength up. The other three play out of doors and seem all right except - Their appetites are not at all good. yesterday all of a sudden Gertrude's temperature went up to 103 we were alarmed for a while for fear it might be measles but a big dose of castor oil had the desired effect and she was much better by night and is all right today. Will you say "What would we do with out Castor oil" (Linn's says, all I doctor with is Castor oil & quinine. I am so thankful for these beautiful days. They remind us that Spring is very near

first half of Slabbers Life of Christ to teach and I
must soon begin to prepare. The preparation
for teaching is what takes our time. I have to
spend hours on some of my lessons. Baby wants to go to
sleep so I must make her food and feed her. She is
doing very well on Mellin's food and Cow's milk
Wish you could see baby she is so cunning and one of the
best babies, is happy all the time. As soon as she is
over her cough and can spend a lot of time out of doors I
am sure she will pick up and get fat she is very thin
and I am glad she is for I don't believe thin babies have
as hard a time when they are sick as thin ones are fat.
We have been thinking of that young Korean Prince
who is at Delaware in school I suppose he is
not the heir to the throne nor the Emperors real
Wife's son he is the son of a Concubine. I and m
were wondering if he has not a wife here in Seoul
It would not be Korean Custom if he has not
what a pity for young women at home to loose their

I am kept quite close here days because
my Amah is away and I can't lean on her
scarcely a moment alone for fear she will
cough and choke. Had her out - about one hour
today and it did her good. I just thought
"Oh! for an hour or two's ride in a buggy."
It seems to me it would cure us all
I almost get house sick sometimes to get out
I have given up all my Korean work since
the children are sick. My class closed just in
time. I held a class for women for 13 days in
the city. I was much pleased with the attendance
& interest manifested - almost one hundred
were enrolled. The children kept fairly
well as long as the class lasted but
began getting worse in a few days after it
closed. I am sorry the children can't go to
school they have to miss so much and are
telling how much longer they will have to stay
at home. Now since they are better and Chuntie's
eyes are better I incline they shall
study at home. Will leave day after
tomorrow for a short trip to Andok his
district in Phang Hsi Province.
This month the Spring Class for women is
held here at Pyung Yang. I have the

heads and show themselves away in such a way as that
Dr. Philip Jayson a Korean who was in America 14 years
& married an American lady, he was Naturalized too;
as far as we have heard turned out - bad and his
wife has left - him. She was out - here for some time
and they both returned to the United States, together
It is very likely that no one in the United States who knows
Prince Yi thinks of him as being married he is quite
young but - it would be very strange indeed if he is
not. Mrs. Washford wrote me that there are four Koreans
in school at Delaware. She and Dr. Washford unnumbered
me with a beautiful O. W. U. Calendar.
What a nice time you must have had and how thoughtful for you
to get our family together, how I wish I could have such a
gathering. It is one way to keep the family together from getting
broken. Oh! I do wish they would settle without any trouble. If
more the boys it seems to me I would say Terza before I would have
any hard feelings and if more Terza I would take just what the
rest - get - and say nothing about - it. They seem so long
getting things settled. I wonder why it is.

Dear Dennis -

March 1922

This is Thursday and I
will add this note. I was just
re-reading your letter and I will
answer your question while I think
of it. Indeed Dr. Victor is having a
bad time. The children have
had scarlet fever how many we
have not heard. Little Cadway
the little boy 3 yrs. old died of
it; a beautiful boy. Their
children are fine looking
& nicely behaved. Miss Pain told
about baby Blanche every
day & Dr. Victor has her
crib near his desk so he
takes his entire care of
her. As far as we know he
intends to keep the children
all here in Korea. How long
he can keep up his work
& care for their remains to be
seen. They can well remain

How I wish the boys + Terza would stop to think
what Pa and Ma would think of such
business, how it would grieve them, how
can they fuss over any amount of money
let it be great or small. I would feel bad,
but I would ^{not} make trouble and a fuss if
I didn't get a penny. Do you know that
neither Ben nor Jere has written me one word
if they have the letters were lost for I have
not heard from one of the boys since Pa came
back. Terza took me once since Moshie was
taken but that is all. Learn never writes
I suppose she digs as hard as ever. What a
dilly she don't know how to save her self.
I think some times I will never write to any
of them until they write but I will try
try again and may they will write.
Some times I wish you could know how
much good your letters do me. I just
got home sick to hear from home.
I can't help but think of Father +
mother a lot of the time and it is
so hard not to have the old home to
think about. Now in three more days it

will be two years since Father was taken, what
changes since then, Every day it seems to me I
realize more & more how soon it will be when he
will be just where Pa + Ma were. Life is too
short - and death - to certain when our hearts -
on these worldly things. There are millions
being prepared for us why need we care about
the things of the world. I would like to see +
see + find if I only thought it would do any
good. I can't bear to think of them fussing

over a few badly-dollars,
well! I must stop why do I say this
to you to make you feel bad. I am truly
glad to hear you are out of it I am sure
I wouldn't want to be.

We all send love. Charlie sends to -
Patti Arnold to-day. Patti wrote to her a
long time ago she said. I must now
write to Aunt + Jimmie.
Lovingly
Dellie

Pyeong Jong
May 7, 1911

My Dear Aunt Jennie:-
I should like to see you very
much.

May day we had some paste-
board baskets.

That day we took a walk and
got flowers to put in our
baskets that evening we
came home and had a
supper and went to school
at half past six and went
quietly up to the doors and
then at the doors knock and

and hide.

When we came to our house
we laid the things and rang the
bell and now mamma came to
the door and called "O Livette"
but we were hiding and she
saw some thing white and thought
it was nothing then she
remembered and went out
and found the basket then
we went around a other way.
I guess I will have to stop for
this time.

From your boy

Wilbur.

P.S.

I send love and kisses to you and
Uncle Will.

Pepper, Janey, Korea.
May 6. 1883.

My dear Annie:

Your letter of March 24. came
today, which I answered the one of
March 9. I do not remember I know I
began one, like so many I am inclined
to believe I get through they then are
shoveled off to one side & I forget. I
was so glad to hear from you &
I was truly glad to hear the trouble
was settled. Ella told me they had
settled but she did not say how.
I surely feel sorry for Terry Ann
sure she must feel good when she
does get the ¹⁰⁰ ⁰⁰. I felt just like
you did I would rather it had come
out of my share than to them to have
gone to her. I could not help thinking
to day what would Pa have said if
he could know that Vet Leaman was
called to help settle any trouble about
any of his money or affairs I think
we were wise not to hear any of it

I am sure I would not have gone in
to hear it either. I am glad you said the [#]7.50
to me. Will can take it out of our
money or interest and put it all back
back there will be other expenses no
doubt. We are going to try to save
as much as we can during those
eight years for I realize that it will
take something to educate the
children. Their schooling now is
very reasonable indeed. I don't
believe it averages \$10⁰⁰ a month
& it will certainly be less as the
more children attend. I am so glad
nothing is said about the money. I am
glad nothing will be said.

Does Etta come in for her share of the
50 acres? Well I should think you
would all feel bad the way Ernie
& Pearl has acted. No I can't see
how they could do it. I am only
thankful that Felt & Moki are not
all such anxieties & do not have
to know it. Out of respect for their
grand parents I should not think
they would do it. I wonder how
Felt felt. I am sure he must
feel bad.

Eliza writes me that Emma is in
school. I am so glad and only
wonder she will keep on. yesterday
I received Corette's picture
which is quite good tho it does not
do her justice. The position
is not good. I feel I would like to
turn her around & look her in the
face. She wrote me a nice letter. She
seems to be hard at work. attends
church at Hyde Park where we
have some friends & know Dr. Vaucl
the pastor. She was to recite at the
April Missionary meeting. I spoke at
one of their meetings when I was at home
& met a Mrs. Payne who writes quite
often to me. Corette's & Hortense's
are golden & are glad she improves
them. We just received word that
one of Will's nieces, whose work
died while we were home has

Consumption and can't live long. She was such a promising girl. She leaves her father & three brothers. How hard it must be for them. She is at Will's brother Christ's they are caring for her what a blessing she can be there for they are so kind.

It is time to feed Esther so I must close will try and finish tomorrow. Thursday morning - while the children are dressing I will write some more. We are having breakfast at seven and it does take hustling to get them ready. Esther is still sleeping, she is put to bed at six & sleeps until seven with out a sound all night. I know you would think she is a darling. She is so cunning she will soon be creeping she stands alone holding to things now & time it is warner she can be down on the floor. I found out the other day that there is a Japanese photographer here & he does read

good work. we are going to call him up and will have the children's picture taken so you can see how they have grown, The films came the other day so I am going to take the children with. The doukies some of these days, I am really too busy now sewing to get much else done the children are or were out of clothes all were too small.

Yesterday I fixed Liva for Esther she has never had one new dress yet but I will soon have to make some new ones. I intend to keep her in white all summer if I can, It will take one a day I expect - but I have a big sheet wash woman who is able for it. The Cook I have heard for so long left the other day. I rebuked

her about some careless work +
Will happened along just then
& he told her she must listen
& do just as I said. She got
mad & said she would leave +
I was glad & told her she
could do as she liked. She was
a real treat to me & I put up
with her so long because they
were so poor & her boy was in
school & it seemed like bad to
have him quit to work at Coby
dock. Now since she is gone I
am quite relieved. The house
boy will help in the kitchen
until he learns. He can do
very well already. Made fine
bread the other day & will soon
learn how to make pies & cake.
We use so many more pies
since we came back. I think
they are fine for dinner.
How good the rhubarb pie is.

Today I made a Lemon Pie, think
of the extravagance of having a
lemon pie out here in Korea.
Another luxury we are having
and that is Dutch or Cottage
Cheese. We keep two cows sell
one qt. of milk a day & have all
we want to use and drink.
I don't try to make butter, don't have
milk enough to bother with.

I did make some butter once this
Spring to get some buttermilk.
I haven't cleaned house yet.
Thought I would get some of the
sewing out of the way & wait until
the cold weather was over so I
could take down the stove & put
the rugs & carpets away &
put down the matting for the
summer. Now that Will will be
here this month I can have

the boy helps, he is so clean
& neat about every thing he
does. Will now be detained here
to help Mr Baird in the
Academy. Mr. Baird said if
some one would not help him
he would have to close the
School so many boys & no one
to learn them, so the station
asked Will to finish out
the school year, it will
close in June & then he will
make one short-trip.

Oh! how I do wish I could come &
see you all & you could see the
children. Elizabeth & Wilbur wrote
letters. They were very happy that they
so surprised us "May day" evening.
They catch & put in bottles to take to
School every butterfly, bug & worm they
can get. The latest is a Magpie
which some Roman caught for Miss
Armstrong. Wilbur took enough feed
for half a dozen birds today. Richard Baird
has measles expect our children will
be next. I must close as the bells toll

no all send love

Dear

(1)
Gyong Yang Korea

May 7 5

my Dear Aunt Jennie

I would like to
see you very much.

I wish you were here to see
Lether and to play with her.
she is such a rogue if she cant
have her own way she screams
for it. she holds to things
and stands up by her
self. she is over a year
old and when we say
mama she tries to say
it to be first of all

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our teacher had us
make little baskets and
we gathered flowers
and put them in the
baskets and at that
night we went to
school and we took
them around to all the
houses, we put them in
front of the door and
tapped at the door
and ran and hid and
then went to the next door.
When we brought the baskets
to our house we hid the
baskets at the door and we
rang the bell and ran and hid

and mama came out and called for me, we went and hid, she saw something white in front of the door but did not stop to pick it up and went in the house and after a little while she came out and took them in.

I would like to have you come to our house out here very much.

I send you and Uncle Will kisses and love.

Your loving girl
Delvette Swallen

Aunt Genny

Pyeong Yang, Korea
April 22, 1883.

My Dear Family:

Your letter of March 9. received
last evening. How glad I was. It did seem a
long time since I heard from you. I had intended
to write you this but I have been so busy.
Our Spring work from Smith's just came
Monday and I have been trying to get things
sent away. It is a real task and one I don't
like very much. As you have expected to
have the Annual meeting here in Sept.,
I got more rubbers than I would if I
did not expect a lot of guests. I have
also bought flour in the City which are
mine to keep the flour in & other things
and I have closed boxes in the cellar like
yours to put the Annual goods in. I
sent for more glass jars & intend to put
up all the fruit we use here at home.
I got a real pretty blue print dress & am well
pleased with the Gingham for Chinn's & Perrett
& Wilton's waists; I don't intend to make
many new things for the children until the

old ones are every one worn out: I can let
down + let out - blouses, aprons + dresses
had in America. I can just let down + make
the sleeves longer to their plain dresses
+ the blue dress you made Gertrude with gilt
braided I can make over + put the little beaded
ruffles on + really it looks like new.
Gertrude has finished up her quilts
aprons she is out in bags + I must
make her one or two this week. I haven't
made Esther one dress yet but she is
badly needing some. How she does grow, she
was one year old last Saturday, she don't
even creep yet but I am not alarmed
because she is slow. I can't help
her off the floor + she has had no chance
to learn. I can't say how thankful I am
that they are all over the whooping
cough, they still cough just a little but
I am sure it must be just the last. The
measles + mumps are thick in the city
and a great deal of fever they say.
I am doing all I can to keep our children
from taking any thing else. It seems
they have had enough for one winter
just about the time you + Will had
the grip Will came home from

the Country sick. It took him about two weeks to
get over it. The first of this month he left again
will return next week. I will be glad not only
to have him home but - I want the boy to help
me clean house. I think men can do so much
better cleaning & keeping the house in order than
women. I haven't put my plants out yet. I think all
the old geraniums I will put in the ground
I have not of the flower seeds in the daisies
set out. I have some garden made but not all yet
I am disappointed with our asparagus bed. it don't
seem to amount to much. We soon have plenty of
rhubarb then we will have some good pines.
I got some lemons in his crate and it is fine to have
lemons and a real treat we think.

Next week the school will close the school for young
men than two hours a week our teaching John
It is a little early but the girls leave in June
& Mrs Wells who has charge of it has a

a good visit to do so she decided to close. I am
glad for Jan so busy and it takes time to prepare
and teach. We want to start a Boarding school for
girls in the fall but unless the Single ladies
can take charge it cant be done. We who have
families can help do the teaching but to have the
responsibility it out of the question. After Dr. Well
leaves we can turn the Hospital into a girls
school & they are going to build a new hospital
farther away from our settlement - which is
most satisfactory to us all. I will only have the
teachers class and the Sunday school this
Summer which I find will be quite enough a
work for me. I will be glad when we have finished it for
the studies are so difficult. It is hard in English
to get the meanings & teaching them I have to study it
out in Korean. It is just what these Korean Christians
need so many of the lessons apply to them & they take
them to themselves. Well I must close
With lots of love
your Sister Sallie

Pyeong Yang.

June. 15th 1895

My Dear Aunt Jennie.

I wish I could see you.

We are getting pieces to speak on
Fourth of July.

My piece is ~~song~~ of The
Battleflag.

There are two weeks of school
then one ~~week~~ to practice.

Your boy
Willow.

P.S. I send love and kisses.

Sunt Jennie.

Pyeng Yang,

June 15,
1903

My Dear Aunt Jennie:

I would like to see you
very much.

How is Uncle Will?

I would like to ~~come~~
come and stay a while
with you. How is

I expect ~~the~~ the baby
is a big boy by this time.
Ether is a big girl and
can creep around, she can
say papa, mama.

My peace for the Fourth

of July is The Land
of Liberty.

I will have to stop now,
I send you and Uncle
Will hugs and kisses.

Your loving
girl

~~Olivia~~ Olivette Swallow

P. S. Tell Uncle Will
this letter is for him to

Pyrae Valley, Tenn
June 13. 1913.

My Dear Cousin:

It seems a long time
since I have heard from you
and a long time since I
have written. I intend to begin
this this morning but that I will
have time to finish it today
but will try to send it by some
of the boys this week. If you could
see the quantity of Strawber-
ries I have on hand & just ran
away more than two gallons
I have canned 27 lbs. made some
jam & jelly and have given
away a lot of them. This morning
I baked more than two dishes

bars full & one path has not
been picked yet. The vines we
set out last year have done
splendid well - large beautiful
berries, we have had all we could
eat - three times a day for two
weeks & best - they will last
two weeks longer. I have lots of
red, white & black currants -
and quantities of gooseberries
& there will be quantities of
raspberries and blackberries
I don't care to send to -

America for any fruit or
jams. This year we will only
have samples of the other fruits
the trees are too small yet -
to be much. What a luxury
it is to have these delicious
fruits; will last three weeks
to morrow so he has missed
all the berries this far

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I am expecting him home
this evening or tomorrow
so hope he will get some
yet. This has been an
unusual Spring flush of
rain so every thing is
in flourishing condition
My garden & flowers look
fine. I have fairly lots of
Chrysanthemums. I might
show you some in Oct.

The Coleuses are coming out
since I shifted them & set
all the old ones in the
ground. I have two rose slips
coming so nicely white & shifted
last June. I love to care
for the flowers they seem
next to my children bring cheer
to our home. I sent to

Henderson + got Camma
seed they are up also asparagus
turn + several other kinds
but they are not up yet.

I can hear I am still so busy
than the house cleaned except
the kitchen + laundry room
had some varnishing + painting
done + still can some more to
do yet. Except I will to all
summer getting my sewing
done. The old Cook Fred for so
long left about a month ago
so I took Will's boy who goes
to the County with him for
cook. He is so bright + clean
that it is quite a relief to
be rid of the other cook.
but now since he is in the
County I have the cooking to
do. I have a bright little woman

who is learning to read - to do so
many things. I also have
another new woman who is still
blind. She is a widow of 20 yrs.
Her mother sold her two or three
months ago & when she first
came to take her, her mother in law
sent her a tray or tin for so
she escaped & came to
my young gang but the women say
she is not safe unless she
is in one of the missionaries
houses. So I have taken her
and am teaching her to read.
You should see Esther with the
Taman or nurse. When she
hears Taman's voice she
begins to cry & waits for her to
come to take her. Esther can
crawl & walk holding to things

We think the Grows sweeter-
every day. She is ever so well
& here she will continue so all
Summer. I intend to be very
careful of her during the
hot-weather.

Have I written since Bishop
Moore & his son Julian were
here? The Annual meeting was
held in Seoul at 6 it closed
he came to P'yung Yare &
dedicated the New M.E. Church
They have a real nice brick
Church. I can see it now as I
sit here by the window. It and
our church are on two high
hills where they can be seen
for miles a real light in
this dark heathen City.
We entertained the Bishop
& his son one evening pr.

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suffer & they called before
they left. We enjoyed their
visit so much. This is his
last year in the East, a
new Pastor will be sent next
year. One says he would not
be surprised if it will be
Dr. Barnford. He goes now
in time for the General Conference.
Two new men, Mr. Morn & Mr. Becker,
were sent here. Dr. M^r. Lill &
family were sent back & Seoul
we felt bad to lose them but
they did not like to jump yancey
& wanted to go. Strange we
think. Seoul would be the best
place I could want to go
to live & do missionary work.
Dr. M^r. Lill has his work over a
hundred miles from Seoul in the

South: as his family will be in
Scout & he in the Country next
the time -

There is a wedding in the M. E.
Mission this month in Scout.

Mr. Sharp, a new man, & Miss Ham-
-mond. Miss Hammond has
been out for several years &
longly lady. Miss Killman is
a splendid worker. She is at
Chenuefs. you remember
Mrs. Hall. She is a M. D.

Two years ago she went home
broken down in health. Came back
this Spring much in opposition
to the State here. Bishop Moore
requested the Ladies Board
to not send her back, but in
 spite of all the letters &
the Bibles she was sent back
she had not been here one
month until she was almost -

if not quite ^{so} as bad as to when
she left. ^{roughly say} I think to be her
mind. She don't take any
interest in any thing and
seem so melancholy. Dr. Culbert
is here & has been for some time
trying to get her ~~restored~~.

The Boards will learn some
lessons some time it is to
be hoped. The M. E. Ladies here
have a fine new home and a
very large woman's hospital
with Dr. Park who was
educated in America as
assistant in the hospital.

It seems to be sad about Mrs.

Hall. If she don't get better
the only thing will be for her to
go home to America.

I am sure she will have two new baby boys

were born in the community.
One to Mr. & Mrs. Hunt your
mission & one to Mr. & Mrs. Ford
of the American mines
She came here in March for
the medical aid she could
have here. They go to China
as soon as she is able to
travel. All are getting on
nicely. Dr. & Mrs. Wells & the two
children left for their furlough
in May. His home is in Portland
Oregon. Hers is in Virginia.
In July Mr. & Mrs. Miller,
Mrs & Mrs. Clark & Miss Samuels
Miss Samuels is from Columbia
are coming to Piquette yard &
Spent the summer in Dr. Wells
house they are all from Seoul
Next week Miss Chase of Sign Chun
is coming on her way to America

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She is to be my guest - while
she is here waiting for a boat.
Her home is in Dakota.
How nice it would be if you
see the missionaries while they
are in America. I hope you
& Will will plan to come to the
East some time, it would be
nice for you to take a trip around
the world and how we would like
to have you come to see us.

Two days ago I received a letter
from Essie from Delaware. She
spoke of Mr. Kernans there and also
of a Japanese girl. How nice that
Essie is in school. A good
Education is the greatest legacy
God can give her.

This is Tuesday morning, before
the children are up, yesterday
I got the Stanzas ready so I
must call them this morning
& make some jam. I want to begin
putting up the goose butter today.
I have good success keeping my

Canned fruit since I have a
box in the cellar like you have
& keep them in the dark.

Well I must close and get
breakfast etc.

Am hoping to receive a
letter from you this week
we all join in sending love
of love.

Lovingly
Sallie

Pyeng Yang, Korea, July 23, 1903.

My Dear Jennie:

Though I have as yet received no letter I am going to look again. I think your letter must have been there in the mail for it has been such a long time. I don't think I have received any letters since I was in March or April and it does seem ages. I see in the Independent accounts, & there you & Will have been places as suppose you are well. The other day I received a letter from Etta Miller the 8th of June telling of the arrival of their new baby & she sent me pictures of their house out side garden & little Charles picture. What a sweet little fellow he is. What a nice home Etta has! She says she just enjoys life. is so happy over her new little Eliza Elizabeth. How I should like to see Etta and all at home. if Mr. could only come home for a little while what a treat it would be. How I wish you could see Esther she is the joy and life of this household. She is beginning to walk alone every day she seems to pick up a little more courage and venture a little further. yesterday several times she walked across the room alone. She goes to the storeroom door stands, follows & bounds at the door until we get her some crackers then she is happy and goes off laughing. She don't walk very far strings but wont go to sleep unless she has one plain quilt made of human silk & cheese cloth. We are all keeping so well this summer for which I am truly thankful. There is a great deal of dysentery among the Koreans & many

have and are dying of it. I hear Esth^r - us I must
make her food for breakfast she has just woke up.
Breakfast over, Esth^r - has had her bath & will
tell me he is sending his letter to -
her - she - but leaves at noon us
I must write a little more & send this
There are beautiful days in the middle of
the rainy season and our gardens &
yards are looking fine
A great many of our natives are preparing
for a vacation are going up the river
in house boats, we will stay at home
all summer. Will & the children
go bathing in the river quite often &
the children are learning to swim.
Tomorrow we have a Korean wedding, Will's
sister Kim Sunil is to marry a little
pidont from here & they will go to Anak
west of Anak they are preparing over Korean
Customs & Will has a hair padding
without the head & she will wear the
white band around her head & lean off the
the saraphonalia. With that hair to suit
more but will send this letter this time but
you may see we are all over so well
I will give you sending lots & lots of love,
your sister
Sallie

Pyeng Yang, Korea, Aug. 11, 1903.

My Dear Annie:

Your letter of June 25, was received a few days ago. Well! I was truly glad to hear from you it did seem so long since I had heard. You surely do work so hard I fear you will over do some of these days & bring on that dreadful disease you have had so often, you can't afford to do it. I wish you would let my boys give you some help, but I fear it must be that the boys alone some times. It keeps me busy to keep the Koreans busy. This has been such a long summer for me we have had so much fruit and still it continues. We have enjoyed it so much are having peaches from our own trees not many but enough for samples, and I have some Korean peaches, the red ones, they are beautiful & so cheap. They are not so good as the white peaches which are ripe in September ^{these} are more like those at home. We are truly having a rainy season. We have never seen one like it since. It has rained every day. So much rain and so little sun shine. Yesterday was a clear beautiful day which we certainly did enjoy. I cannot tell you how much we are all here. We are having gone up the river for their summer vacation. They fix up big flat boats like a room & live on the river for two weeks or more. We thought we would be more comfortable in our home and especially since Esther is inclined to get up set so easily she has had diarrhoea for almost two weeks is cutting four double teeth thro' one through & one just coming for the first two days she has been much better & I think we have the diarrhoea checked. It requires care & constant watching to get the little ones

through the second summer. The forest has been nearly
as tall as Larches has her second summer. I feel doubtful
that the hot rainy season is so swiftly coming to a close
now it is the 12th of Aug. & about the 20th or so the rainy season
usually is over. Surely the old Mother Earth is about as full
of water now as she can be. yesterday it rained almost all
day & is still cloudy this morning. you see I began this
letter yesterday afternoon. I feel so relieved. I just finished
our Smith order & sent it yesterday. It is no little task
to make it out for so many & so many months on ahead.
I think the shoes & stockings are about the most difficult
to keep on hand however our children are not so hard
on them else it would be much worse.

These rainy days especially in the afternoon the time
is spent in playing games & being lazy. How the
children enjoy the Croquet. We have no board but
Mr. Blair let us have this. I am sending for one & some
other games. I wish we had Ping Pong it is a fine game
certainly one of the best indoor games. We have a
good tennis court & have used it a great deal
during the spring & summer. It will be nice when
the children are large enough to play.

We sent quite a month until the Annual meeting will
begin. It is to be held here & also the Council meeting
we were to have six guests but I think all ^{are} not coming
we are so glad to have it here the only time I
suppose I will ever yet be allowed for I was could
go to Seoul. We have seven members of the Seoul Station
spending the summer here in Pungyang & next week
three from Syncheon are coming to stay until after
Annual meeting, Dr. & Mrs. Shanks & his children &
Miss Shields.

We haven't decided yet; but think we will hire one of the
boats when the river returns & go up the river for several
days especially if the weather is warm enough for
bathing. How the children do enjoy it but this ^{season} has
been so unfavorable, the river is too high & muddy.

This is Thursday morning and your letter not yet finished yesterday I spent the day sewing. I have made me a waist + dressing + morning jacket now I am going to begin either some clothes she has had to make for the other children's old ones until she is just about in rags. She is so cunning she goes to sleep with a soft little quilt like Gertrude did with the above strings she calls it "Ebil" the Korean word and won't sleep until she has it. It seems just too bad you can't see her in her baby hood. as they grow older they loose so much of the their sweetness + their cunning little ways. Gertrude grows like a weed she is like Wilbur was when he left two years ago + Wilbur about the size + age Monday Annie was ten. She is growing to be a big girl and how soon only too soon will they all be big + have to get out in school. I will be glad when the school begins here in Sep. The children are truly having a vacation they don't read or study. We try to keep Annie + Wilbur learn two chapters each week + we read to them. I am reading an interesting book to them now. "Heidi" one Prof. Dorsl. recommended they would sit + listen for hours if I would read right along. How I would like to see Etta + her babies. I am so glad to hear she is so well. It would be a treat to be able to come home for a little while + see you all. It was just two years last Monday since we left. How time does fly. It won't be long any more until our furlough will be due us again only too soon in some ways. It seems to me now that I never could get ready for such a long journey again.

How nice your new church must be. I presume in
the next Independent will be an account of
the dedication. If it could be filled every
Sunday & Wednesday evening & at a Hossing
it would be. Our church has gone to Samuel
here and it has been decided to start
another church just out side the wall at
the South Gate. It will be as large as
this church. They are planning to build one to
seat about eight hundred. We find a
congregation of about 1500 are most
wonderful for regular work.

Last Sunday at my Sunday school
18 women volunteered to do house to house
visiting one day in each week. to go two + two.
I only have about 146 enrolled in the Sunday
school & am anxious to get more of the
unconverted in & get work started in the
districts where there has been no work
done. I only wish I could do more myself but
I find I am tied more and more at home as
the children grow older. I don't like to leave
them with the Korans long at a time.
Consequently I stay chiefly at home.

How sorry I feel for Mary Reason Carter she will
be entirely lost with out her mother.
I am sure I heard from any of our folks for the longest
time. Add has been visiting with her. I must
be a nut to show all as well as I can find the
time we all give in sending lots of love
Sincerely yours
Lillian

Pyeng Yang, Korea, Aug. 18, 1903.

My Dear Fannie:

yours of July 4. + the beautiful cushion cover came on Friday Aug 14. in plenty of time for my birthday. Many many thanks not only for the loving gift but also for your kind + loving remembrance. How nice it is to be remembered it always does me such a lot of good. I can scarcely realize that I have reached the 20th mile stone. I have to stop + think, it don't seem possible yet it is really so. "Time + Tide wait for no man" and the way the days + months are passing by make us realize it. Already the days are getting shorter + the evenings longer. Only three weeks more + the annual meeting will begin. I have a lot to do before then. We were talking of taking a house boat + spending a week on the river but I don't see how I can take the time. I'd want for changing Esther's food. I don't think I would do it any way. We are all tired + am sure Mr. Change would do us good. Every one who has gone up the river says it is fine an ideal way for us here at Yang Yang to spend our vacation. They go up the river just as far as they can + say the mountain scenery is beautiful + river trout bountiful. and the fresh mountain air to breath all the time. I am sure if I could I would go next summer. The Lee family are spending a

mouth-our-lu-river. Esther is quite well
again but thin & pale. I feel thankful that the
summer is so near over. Still it rains today's
so cloudy & damp I had to build a fire in my
bed room. I then see in the Independent
where there has been a mad dog killed - some
excitement - street - one. I am sure we have had
six or seven so called mad dogs either gone right
our yard or killed. We had before last - a ^{mad} dog bit our
dog first - out - side the yard the children were
quite near it; so that warning to the children
was the - dog had to be shot. Only last - week
Mr. Blain's little house dog was bitten & the
mad dog ran into our yard & they shot it. We
have taken all the precautions to fix our fence &
stop over creek but in spite of it all they some
way get in. It is a strange fact that the
Korans only eat dog meat during this
month or during our so called "dog days"
I thought we would try & get a little foreign dog
for the children but we have about given up the
idea for it will be of so little use & we run a
risk in having a dog on the place. The children
have two little rabbits white & black. & the
chickens for their pets beside the two pigs.
Today they are looking over the picture cards
& getting them ready to paste in a scrap
book. They must be employed constantly else they
get into mischief. I will be glad when school
begins then they will be kept busy. We will
send Gertrude this year. She is growing so tall & slim

We think she looks so much like Cosette used to
 This summer I keep her hair braided & it makes
 such a change in her looks! As soon as we can
 get enough Sun shine I want to get the Japanese
 photographer up & have their pictures taken.
 Here it is Aug. & the time for the - Dumburg
 reunion & I did not think as I had intended
 with how I had taken time & money - but so many
 things have to be neglected. Miss Skillman says
 the - Eighth - wonder to her is how I ever get
 so much done. The Korean work comes every week
 & can't be neglected. The Sunday school teacher's
 class has been assigned to me for the
 coming year & no doubt I will have to take my
 share of the teaching in the girls' school.
 The school is to be started this fall with a
 boarding department. We are going to take the
 hospital to the girls' school & next summer a
 new hospital will be built. The timbers for it
 have already come. This fall our mission are to
 have six new missionaries. Two are now on the way
 they sailed Aug. 8. We hope two of the single ladies will
 be appointed here. We need more workers & must have
 them if the work is to be carried on. Week after next
 Will leaves for a short - in this district before
 annual meeting. He goes down in a boat so that
 part will be pleasant.
 What a nice trip you & Will must have had
 hope you slept well. I fear you are working

entirely too hard, don't think you should do it
yourself & take good care of yourself & be
very careful not to over do it.

The services at the dedication must have been
very helpful & uplifting. What a pleasure
it would have been to have seen & heard
Rev. Watson, Rev. Hawk. I would have liked to
have been there myself. The church must
be very nice & convenient. In the memorial
windows for children put in one in memory of
Pa & Ma. I don't see Terza's name. Who paid
my part; did you? How much was it I want
it paid taken out of our money, there at home
or the interest on the money in the bank.
Are our names put on the windows? I don't
know where the names sometimes on the
windows of those who gave besides there to whom
it was given in memory of. I don't like that part
of it.

How is Lean & her family? What is Ana doing. I
never hear any thing from them. How you must
enjoy entertaining her Nieces & Nephews. I know I
would if I could only have a chance.

Well I must close for this time
& look after the dinner. Mr. Morris of the
M. E. Mission is here for dinner today. In a few
days he is to start for Japan to visit his betrothed
Miss Ogilby our former teacher, they are to be married in
note. We all send lots of love & very best
wishes.
 Lovingly your sister
Sallie

Pyeong yang, Korea
Sep. 20, 1953.

My Dear Jennie:

I have been addressing
our station reports - all afternoon
but for I go every year. I
must consult that so I will
write a little to you just now.

The mission meeting & Council
has been & gone. The last
guests left - today. Our mission
meeting was held from Sep. 16th to 19th,
& the Council of all the

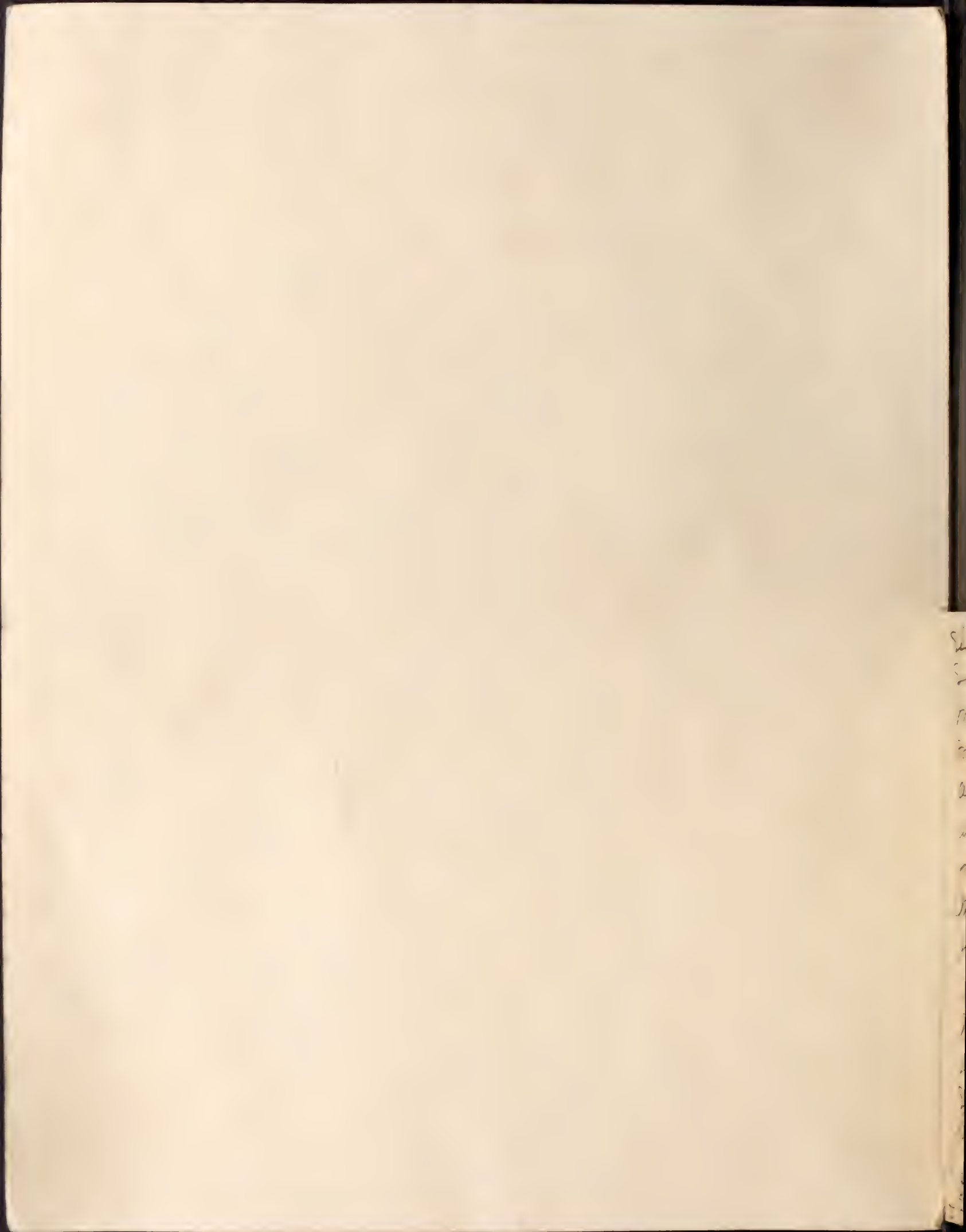
Presbyterian bodies in Korea
convened for their meeting on
Monday the 21st. The meetings were
all good & helpful and every
thing passed off most pleasantly.
We had four & five guests - all the
time & had a schedule so.

Baranquel that all the guests
were invited to have a meal with.

Seoul. I got his new measurements etc.

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every family. ² In his relation
Oct 6 began the several days a week.
It then was for weeks. Every
day we have just what guests
you would have for dinner &
supper & could be prepared. Just
before the meeting began every cow
in the station with a dead for
was sold. We were getting 6 or 7
the day when all of a sudden
the market collapsed but we had
dead for sale the other cows
and we had to sell them at a
loss - divided the meat among
the community - as we did not
have but one cow. We have never
known the Carr sickness like more
around here hundreds of cattle
died it is awful to think of but
these poor people ate the meat
they were determined to buy our
Carr after she was taken sick
but - he said "we would sell
sick cattle for you to eat."
Escher is getting on splendid is
keeping perfectly well on the two milk

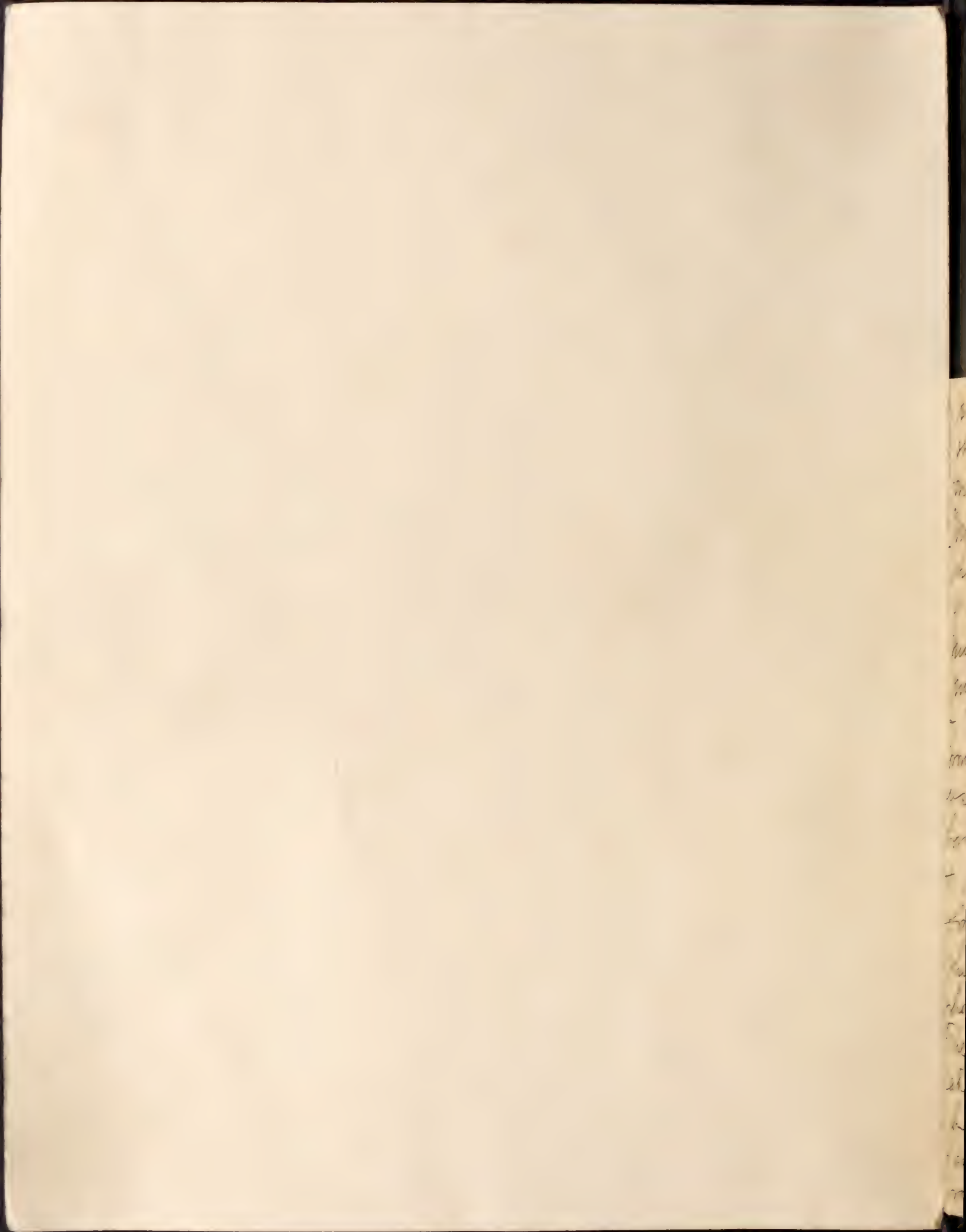


She is so sweet & cunning ³ here I wish you could
see her & her cunning 'bills' ways!
We get along fine during the meetings with the
work the servants all done so well so I get to
attend nearly all the meetings - and think
it is half lesson here last by the time one
of our guests Mr. Jeltar brought some & made
mea present of them. What nice missinaries
we have and the two new ones Mr. Hall &
Miss Brown who just came are lovely.
Mr. Hall is exceptionally nice he is one of
the ablest men we have had for some time
some one said he left a six thousand dollar
position in New York when this is true we can
not tell. Mr. Hall goes to Fusan & Miss Brown
to Seoul. We get out of this new missinaries who

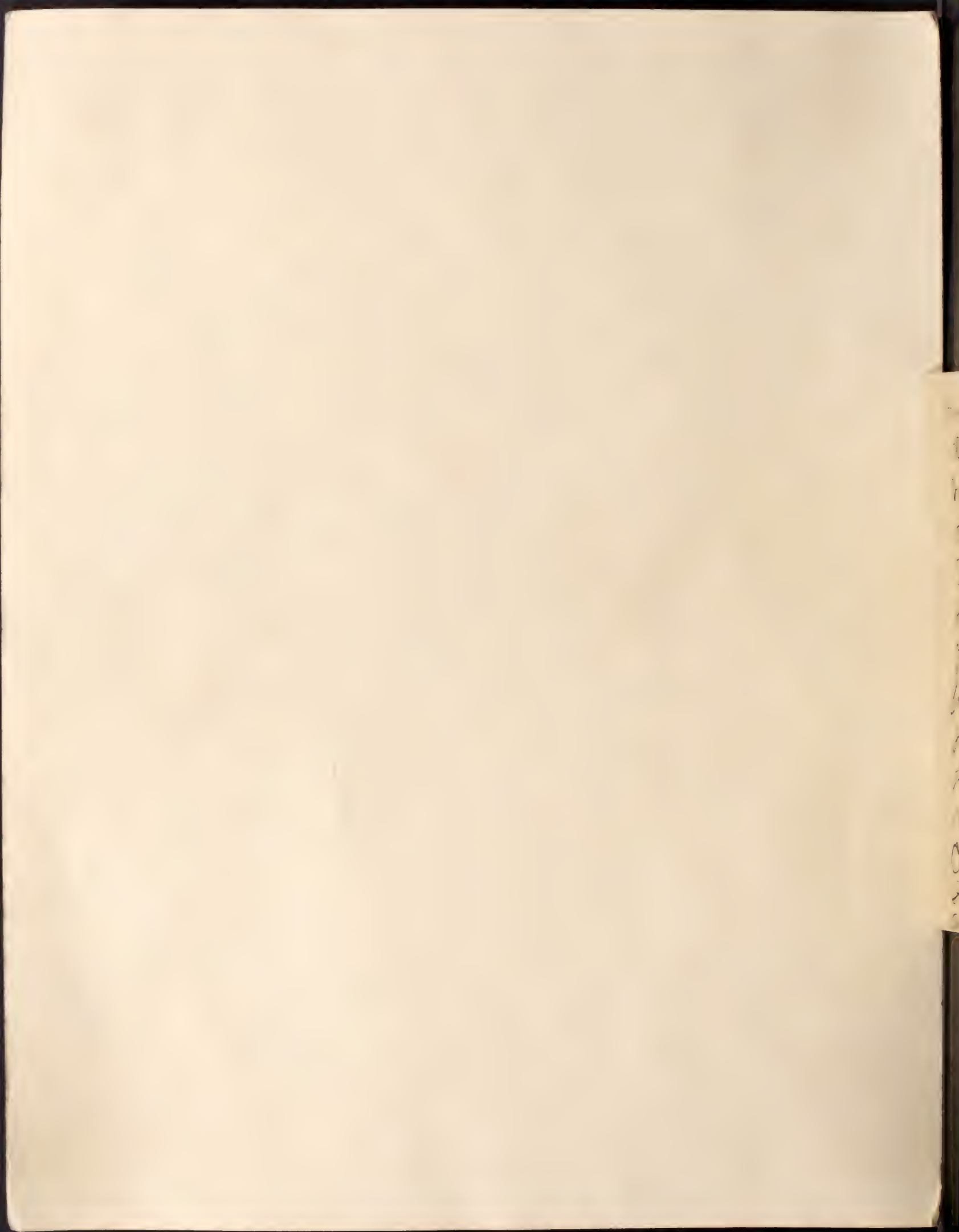
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are now on the way. Mr. Coomes
and Miss Kirkwood. The new
doctors Dr. + Mrs. Hull go to
Taige for this year or until
Dr. + Mrs. Thurston's return
from America.

One evening during the
meeting we had a social at Mr.
Blain's. Some recited recitations
the Princtori representatives
sang some college songs +
it was an evening of good
time forgetting all care +
work. The refreshments which
were all chipped in + furnished
consisted of cake, ice cream
+ coffee. One afternoon there
was a baby show or an
afternoon for John-babies + Mabel's
What a lot of sweet-babies
There were five little babies not



now than six months old &
smile like Esther & still like
ones. What a lot of learned
Mothers there were each
thinking her baby the wisest
of course - we had such a
nice lot of ladies in our
mission all well educated
& some very accomplished
women. What a treat it was to
us here at Bay View to
have the military here
& meet so many not only
from our own mission but
the other Wesleyan mission
who came for the Council.
The best guests had only
taken their departure when
the servants in most of the
families struck for men
tragedy. We had raised their



but they demanded more which if we could
afford to give, it would be detrimental to the
work. Our cook faithful Kim + his new
ones we had really taken out + pity left
so I had to go to work but the children
were so hungry & sick + on top very
sore. It was a regular strike where a few
went to buy eat + put their own
work. It was said for a few days but all
has finished + nearly all have returned
except + begged to be taken back our
Cook has not come nor will not I guess
I hear he has gone to work for the Popawish. Today I
am teaching our little women to make bread she

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already cooks quite well. It is now Oct. 6 and we
have Lima beans, Sweet-Corn, Peas, Egg plant-
lettuce, radishes and plenty of other vegetables
I could scarcely believe that we would care
for lettuce + radishes this time of the year
but they are fine. We have quite a few
apples & table had none since half a bushel
They are simply fine. This morning I have been
busy getting my plants ready to bring in
the house. I want to find them this after-
noon - we have had beautiful La France roses
for nearly a month - also my California tea rose
has had some blossoms. With I had guests
I had roses for the table nearly all the time
They are from slips I started last summer
and have just been to care for my Caluses

Tyring Lang, Dorset
Oct. 19. 1813

My Dear Sister:

I have just finished a
letter to Clara Donaldson
inviting her to visit us on her
return to the U.S. She is
teaching in the Philadelphia Islands
& returns at the closing of
school year she wrote me.
I only have a few moments to write - as
I have got a number of things to see
after - but might mention not only a
school - but it says so I am getting
my plants up & ready to put
in the cellar & the ones on
the porch must come in, some of
the most beautiful ones I have had in for
some time. You will hear of the
removal of our brother's man here

words. The Koreans are much
disturbed & some are already
fleeing to the mountains
In Can only trust there is nothing
to be feared & that there will
be no war. We have never known such
an upset among the Koreans
due to the Japanese, & so
many going to the islands
to work on sugar plantations and in
a dreadful hard time, but that the
Cubs here are so poor while there
is a famine in the parts of
Korea but every thing has gone
up so in line & the money is
virtually no good which makes
every thing uncertain still
the Koreans go on building the
Palace here at Pyongyang
in spite of the hard times.
Squandering so much

money, just squeezing the
poor people to death -
I can't blame them for
wanting to go to America
& yet I do not encourage
their going I would rather
the Christians would remain
here & do what they can.

I am anxiously waiting a letter
it seems a long time since I
have heard from you.

My wife & I will especially
the children. Esther is getting
fat every day - as cunning
as the can be. I don't tell her
that Aunt Jennie would give
any thing to give her a good
squeeze & I know. Then she just
laughs & fickers up her nose
in a most cunning way
I all join in sending a lot of love
- your old mother Louise
30th

Oct. 6, 1863

Dear Aunt Jennie
I wish I could see you
very much.

My mother has been
to the R. A. each evening
reading.

Wrote the second book
of the children.

In spelling, I study
Speller and Geography,
what I study at school.

We have a little
and music, and ~~writing~~

Two children from
came and are going to
school. Their names are
Newton and Lyette Miller.
How is Fanny and how
is Uncle Will.

I send love and kisses to
you, and Uncle Will.
Good by.

Your little ~~friend~~

Wilbur.

My Dear Annie:

Your letter of Sept. 24, just came. How long it has been or seems so long since you wrote: I wish you would neglect 5 miles for I never hear from any of the rest. No matter how faint I write - My lands are full & will take time to write a little - for + here.

I am sorry you are not well - I fear you took cold. I want to tell you how well I have been for almost a year + a half. Before Estlin was born I was sick nearly all the time + some after she came I was not well & strong at all. So I put on the Natural Body Brace which I had bought which was hard + wore just a little while. That is it so I left off wearing it but when I felt such a bearing down + so tired + bad I finally put it on + gave it a fair trial. I soon felt stronger + better + could walk as I had not done for a long time, when I found another way was coming I just exhibited another time as I had before Estlin came, but I kept on the Body Brace every day was went a day with out it. I tried to take all the outdoor exercise I could + eat just as much fruit as I could get. Consequently I have been in almost perfect health - all summer + I have had an easier confinement and getting along splendid. I am getting up just a little today for the first. I hope I can go with out the Body Brace when I get up but if I can't I intend to wear it for I am sure it is a good thing. I have been intending to write to you about it but thought I would give it a fair trial myself before I recommended it to any one else. I almost feel sure it would be good for you + it does not cost much to try it. \$7.50 gold is the medium and a lot of patients have learned to wear it you will find it advertised in the Delinicator. I do trust you will be careful of yourself & keep your health. How glad I am

but Maria is coming 5 or 6 miles you & I do trust she will
stay. Surely she will be a comfort to you even though she
can't do as much as some others - Well! it just makes
me so sad almost sick to think of Anna. It will just
about kill Fred & Edla. If she change only does
her some good but with that disease there is no
such hope. I don't wish they had taken her to Colorado
or some place where the air is better for that matter.
I'm wondering if they will stay all winter - I shall
be very anxious to hear from you - and shall
write to Fred & Edla as soon as I can pick up
courage enough - While I'm not looking I
want to write to Tanya & Luan and come this
of the home folks!

Oh! how I wish you & the other could come to see
us this day it seems to me it would
be the very best time we could have.

Winter is fast approaching. Our garden vegetables
are all in except the Celery. I have a nice lot of
all kinds of vegetables - I think I put away about 75-
heads of cabbage & a nice lot of Hubbard squashes we
never had. I canned corn & string beans & they are keeping
fine. Our corn lasted until almost the last of Oct. I
had the ears pulled & put in the cellar where it froze so
hard. Our supply order for wood has come. Will put the
things away yesterday. The very first time I was not able to
do anything I will have a time. I'm thinking things when I am able to
do about. Miss Williamson, you know who she is, sent 845 persimmons
for the Methodist ladies & us. They are most delicious, we are
feasting on them & this time a day on them. When Will goes to
Stoney Point Pres we can send some back by his boatman.
They do not grow up here but are so plentiful in the south.
I must close & lie down for I feel some tired.

Bob Mary is just as good as she can be lets us
sleep all night & all day I've wanted to but father
keeps me busy when she is awake. She is having such a
bad cold all the children in the community have had
such bad colds & coughs. I must close - perhaps time flying
this will find you quite well - or remember Will's letter after days
Will not come is for he has to be in the country. I like to see you

Pyeong yang, Korea.

My Dear Annie:

Dec. 13: 1903.

It has been over a month since I wrote to you. I wrote just after baby came. Since then I have been very sick as I wrote you I was getting along so well until baby was twelve days old. The tenth day & for three days I bathed her but the twelfth day in the evening I was taken so suddenly with a chill and from that I grew worse this was Thursday evening. Monday Dr. Folwell of the M. E. Mission who was our doctor said I had pneumonia. Will had cared for me & the children up till this time. When the ladies of the Station came in, on Monday Will telegraphed L. Seoul for a nurse

Miss Wain bold of our mission
came but she did not get here
until Friday, when I was just the
worst. She helped us out &
did splendid. Was here over a
week until I was much better -
Just two weeks today since I began
to sit up for the first. I certainly
have gained fast & yet I am
so weak that the least bit of exertion
completely gives me out. Dr. Follen
said, "I was anxious for a while
but God blessed the means used
and raised me up for which he
was so thankful." For a while he
thought they would have to wean baby
but Mrs. Baird plead for me & baby
so they did not. Poor little Mary she
had a pretty hard time nursed on
feverish milk & fed on a bottle
but it seems only miraculous
that she did not get sick. She kept
well & was good all the time

Every one in - I - the station was
so kind + helped all they could.
Miss Snook one of our single ladies
came every morning took charge of
the baby, the house keeping &
the other children. What a relief
it was to Will's house keeping
& taking care of the children is
entirely out of Will's line of business
and it worries him so. During the day
he helped care for me as he surely
had his hands full. We are
truly thankful to God for His blessing
for restoring me to health - + to my
family. In Seoul & here all your
friends both - native + foreign
continued to pray for my recovery
so they with us are so thankful &
are rejoicing that I am so much
better. Just think, I am since
Sunday nursing baby entirely
Sat. afternoon was the last we
fed her from the bottle, Will

bought a cow soon after I was
taken ill so I have had all the
fresh cows milk I could drink.

I am sure that has been a
great help in giving me strength.
+ also increasing my milk.

We all think baby is the very sweetest
baby in the world. Such a long time
I got to see so little of her that when
I could get up & see how she was
looking around I was surprised & then
when I thought she was almost six
weeks old I thought it was alright.
Did I tell you she has dark blue
eyes light hair. We think is a
beautiful baby.

While I was sick. Mrs. Hunt + her two
children had Scarlet fever in a
very light form. none of the children
in the station got it. They found it
out in time to quarantine them
so it did not spread.

While we were rejoicing over my
being able to be up, a telegram came
from Seoul bringing the sad news
of the death of Mrs. Vinton. Do. + Mrs.
Vinton came to Korea the year before
last. Their oldest boy is 11

The youngest³ which was the
Eighth or Ninth, was born the
2nd of this month: a little girl
the baby came at 6 o'clock
and Mrs. Vinton passed away
at 10 o'clock. She had not
been well for such a long
time we all feared for the
most: Dr. Vinton almost a
nervous wreck left with six
children. It is really too
pitiful to think about.
These children are so pretty
and are well trained. Mr. Vinton
was a good mother and a more
devoted husband I never saw he
was always ready to do any thing
for ever the children. They stayed
with us for two months one summer.
She came to the annual meeting
I was so glad to see her but

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the trip was really too
much for her. She took me that
it just about took all the
strength she had left.
We can't imagine what he
will do.

Mr. Miller who was left with his
three children last June. I
don't you about Mrs. Miller's death.
Two of the children are here in
School boarding at Mrs. Lees.
He has little Anna 3 yrs. old
with him.

Our children are all feeling
ever so well. Esther keeps me
busy after her all the time.
I feel so sorry about Essie
if there were only hopes to
build on. We can only hope & trust
that she will get better.

Well I must close for this
time. Hope this will find you
well. With lots of love,
Sallie

Personal Report - of Sallie Smullen
- 1902-1903 -

We have great reason to be thankful for the past year's blessings. God in his infinite mercy has been very good to us. The year has been very one full of varied experiences and yet it has passed away only too rapidly. Taught in the Sabbath-Morning Bible school and Wednesday afternoon Bible class at Mary's chapel until in October. After Annual meeting, when Mrs. Leon had returned took up her work at Mary's chapel a third Bible school was organized at Chang Dai Chai, the new church, and put in my charge. The women living in the districts nearest to Chang Dai Chai were requested to transfer their attendance there. In this way a satisfactory division was made between Sa Chun Kol and Chang Dai Chai. The school was organized with an attendance of probably seventy. Already the school has grown to an enrollment of one hundred and forty six. The school is divided into six classes, two primary, one of young women, which I teach, in this class there are fifty. Two enrolled besides nearly every Sunday there are a number who have come for the first time & they nearly always come where they can hear & see this foreign woman. There are three older women's classes. When I asked for volunteers to do house to house visiting eighteen women quickly responded. They go two by two one day of each week. Visiting homes, distributing tracts and telling the

Old Eld Glory to all whom they meet. Once a month
 I meet ^{with the girls} to hear their reports of their work done
 and it fills them with joy as they tell what they have
 been enabled to do. New faces of women and children
 are noticeable every Sunday. The attendants and
 interest have held up in a most marvelous way
 all through the study of both I. and II Corinth-
 ians.

Soon after annual meeting the teacher's class
 was assigned to me. In this class the teachers
 of the four Sabbath-morning Bible schools
 are taught. Marguis Chapel, Sa Chung Kol
 Chung Dai Chai and the Wai Sang.

The enrollment of the regular teachers are
 usually three and two substitute teachers.
 The attendance of this class is almost perfect
 not even the rainy season prevents their coming.
 This class has been a joy and a source of great
 pleasure to teach through out the year.

The late Dr. Rankin, who went home to Glory
 from here after spending a few days visiting the
 work. He attended the teacher class one afternoon
 said, It was one of the brightest and most
 interesting classes of women he had met
 during his visit in the East.

This class meets Saturday afternoon for the
 study of the lesson to be taught on Sunday
 morning. At the close of I Corinthians we
 thought best to have the children study parts
 of the Life of Christ as found in the Gospels
 rather than late II Cor. The Primary teachers

Study the lesson with the other teachers and should remain for instruction in the Primary lesson. The teachers tell the lesson to the children then the children tell it to the teacher. The children have committed part of the sermon on the mount beside other Bible verses.

In the Autumn Training class for women it was my privilege to teach the Life of Christ to the fourth division which was a great pleasure. The work done by the women was most satisfactory and all passed the examination except two.

The first of Feb. several women requested that a class might be held at the new church during the Korean new year. When the time arrived for the class to begin, although I had four children in the first stages of Hooping Cough, the way was opened for me to take the class, which I taught ten days from one to two hours a session and after the lesson was over all who could not read remained to learn to read. This class was taught by a Korean woman among them learning to read were the small girls up with old Grandmothers. It was an interesting sight to see the old women pouring over their books & they do learn to. Almost one hundred were enrolled with an average attendance of seventy nine. I taught the first nine chapters of Mark and closed the class with a praise service. After the class closed I spent the next month nursing the children through the worst stages of Hooping Cough. We had good reason to be

thankful for their recovery. ⁻⁴⁻

The last of March and first of April was spent in teaching in the Spring Training class for women. In this class I taught the first part of the Life of Christ to the third division. For the most part very good work was done, however, some were not able to pass the examinations and will have to take the work over.

From the opening of the women's school in Oct. until she closed in May I taught two hours a week to a class of young and old women. A thorough study was made of the Gospel of John using the outline. The irregular attendance of the class interfered with the success of it but those who did attend regularly done good work and will be ready for the most advanced class in the Girls Boarding school.

During this year I have conducted the morning worship with the Koreans in our employ and some times others came in for the study. I spent from one half to three quarters of an hour teaching them we made a study of the Gospel of John and are now studying Acts in the same way using the outline. I am truly thankful to God for the little I have been enabled to do and trust I may be able to do more the coming year. In the master's service
Sallie Swallen.